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with great meanings Manuel examined the back door. The next marks of a jimmy were there right above the lock. Then ever there right above the lock. Then ever by the window on the outside of the store there were scratches where the bugglars had lowered the safe door, which lay over coar the back fence under a pile of sacks and old carrets, evidently used to deaden the coise of the explosion. Up in the left hand corner near one of the hinges there was a round hole, all frayed about the edges, where the shock of the explosion had torn. The cosh drawer, where his wife's jewels to the value of \$500 and the yellow bills in a next hundred dollar stack had been the night before, was empty.

Chief Lew Elsmer was just taking his breakfast egge and looking over the last \$500 land Yard report when Manuel raced hatless up to his boarding house. The lines in the face of the man who has made Rye a safe city during the last two months hardened into a set look of determination when menuel's story last been fully told. Chief Elsmer wiped the egg carefully away from the corners of his mouth and sent a telegram to the Pinkerton office in New York.

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As the chief walked down the street to Manuel's store he was greeted with the cheery badinage of the village.

"Helio, Chief!" called our Billy Blum, who is the bartender at Biddulph's saloon, "sleep well last night!"

"Oh you Chief," came the bright morning call from behind the swinging doors of a place right across the street from Biddulph's. "On the job, Chief."

Then when the Chief had disappeared in Manuel's gents' furnishings emporium the knowing wink flickered up and down the main street of kye like the early rising katydid skimming the waters of the pond out back of the railroad track. While Billy Blum wiped his glasses his shoulders heaved im wiped his glasses his shoulders heaved and his apron strings creaked with the strain of the suppressed merriment. Over across the street in Frank's place there was a pervasive air of innocence that gave way behind drawn curtains to hysterical gurgles and whackings of paims on backs. The horse that was supposed to be on the new-fangled Chief was well fed with the fodder of merriment.

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Of course, nobody said anything out on the streets. The early morning trains went by and Mrs. Winterbottom's boy Frank drove his cow down past the post office and out to pasture as if nothing had happened to disturb the town's equilibrium. But the confraternity of loose characters, firebrands that sometimes disturb Rye's nights with their ululations, knew before Chiel Elsmer had finished inspecting the scene of the crime that the great jest had been pulled off successfully.

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know that since Chief Flamer came up from New York, where he used to be a Secret Service man and once one of George Morgan's election deputies, to displace dear old Uncle Peter, who had been constable since the battle of Antietam, things have been all torn up in Rye. The new chief not only started in to make a real police department in the village, with regular uniforms and a sergeant under him to take the desk when he was not around, but he began to enforce laws that nobody remembered to have been enforced in Rye before.

The other night when Gus Cook's house was on fire Chief Elsmer established fire lines and he went right up and hit Walt Hillington, and Walt got his name in the New York papers in a way he didn't like. But Chief Elsmer didn't stop there. Last Wednesday night he enforced the excise law.

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Most people didn't know that there was an excise law in Rye, but when Chief Elsmer went down to Frank's place at half past 2 o'clock in the morning and pulled the barkesper for selling drinks, that was the limit. What the barkespers and others said about Chief Elsmer the next morning was not fit to go into the Rye Chrouicle.

Now of course the real straight of this thing nobody is telling around Rye since it became known that Chief Elsmer has done the most unexpected thing and got Pinkerton men to help him with the safe cracking business. And as far as that goes there may not be any amateurs around Rye who could crack a safe as neatly as Manuel Sherwin's was cracked on Friday night.

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Supposing that some of the boys should know a good yegg down in New York who had a sense of humor as well as a nest kit. And supposing further that this yegg should take on a little job just as a joke and come up to Rye to crack a safe right under the nose of Chief Elsmer. Or maybe even one of the boys who hangs around Rye and who has reformed might have been induced to pull off the trick just for the fun of it. Of course nobody's saying anything.

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The only crack that was made was when somebody met Manuel Sherwin yesterday morning and told him to look under the counter in the front of his store; he might find all the loot right there. Manuel looked but he didn't find it. Then some joker hung up a sign in the post office offering \$100 reward for the Sherwin jewels. "Apply Chief of Police Lew Elsmer," read the sign.

All this was very funny until the word spread that the two Pinkertons were in town and that they were taking a look at some finger prints in the dust on top of Manuel's safe. Then the startling report went down the street that the Pinkertons had found a little bit and brace down in the weeds back of Manuel's back yard and that the mark of the store that sold the bit was still on the shank. The last rumer to dampen the fun in Rye was to the effect that the Pinks had in their possession a small whiskey flask found near the scene of the safe cracking, and that the label on that flask was of a brand that only one saloon in town carries.

So stands the great Rye joke. Just because Chief Lew Elsmer hasn't got any sense of humor the 'oke may run along two or three days, and there is the delicious possibility that in the end it may be continued for a term of years. Who knows?

Magistrates and Charter Revision.

The committee of the Board of City Magistrates to report to the charter re-Magistrates to report vision committee of the peeds of the police vision committee of the peeds of the police vision committee of the needs of the police courts met yesterday afternoon in the library of the Criminal Courts Building. The greater part of the afternoon's session was taken up with the discussion of the need for a court to handle abandonment cases exclusively. Magistrate Cornell, who presided, opposed the idea, which received its most earnest support from Magistrate Wahls.

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was held for the Grand Jury. Mrs. Mary Weinstein, wife of Joseph Weinstein of 181 Canal street, deposited \$1,500 in the bank on June 24. The teller credited the amount to Joseph M. Wein-stein of Brooklyn, who then had a belance of \$2.42. In July and August the Brooklyn man made deposits which brought the whole amount up to about \$1,900.

On August 1 he sent in his pass book

When it was returned he was astonished to find that he was credited with \$1.509 which he could not account for. To see if it was all right, he said yesterday, he drew \$675, and as there was no kick he drew a total of \$1.455 in three days. On September 1 the actual owner of the money sent in his pass book and the clerk discovered the error.

Lineman Shocked to Death.

UTICA, Sept. 28.-Frank P. Essel, 28 years of age, a lineman employed by the Utica Gas and Electric Company, last evening Gas and Electric Company, last evening climbed a pole to rearrange some high tension wires and was shocked to death. On the pole on which Essel was working a metal cross arm brace had become charged from an electric light wire. He grasped the brace with one hand and at the same time touched with his foot one of the telephone wires underneath him. In this way he completed the circuit. He died a few moments after he had plunged head forement to the ground.



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Coats at \$27.74 Long garments, suitable for street or evening wear; made of fine quality black broadcloth; full, loose double-breasted effect, trimmed over shoulders with wide and narrow silk braid; trimmed flat

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